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DEAR MR. SITARR . .

Are Niseis Slobs?

MR. SITARR:— Regarding your article titled "What About Nisei Social Clubs? dated March 15 in this newspaper, you brought to the attention of the readers some very good points. However I stand to contradict some of your view-points on the Nisei today.

Reviewing your article, you mentioned that, quote: "The Nisei find themselves thrown into a cold cruel world—no more high school social life—people tend to go their own way," etc. That is surely a kick in the pants.

You've pictured the Nisei as a repugnant type of person, who certainly needs motherly love and understanding or perhaps, as you assumed, who goes to church, not for the sake of religious education as I would think, but solely for social needs.

You certainly have a dim outlook on the Nisei, or perhaps on life. It couldn't be that either you yourself are still unmarried or you've had some pretty pitiful personal experiences could it? You seem to pry on this unmarried—pushing 30—pairing off, etc. Fine, but don't get it mixed up with the clubs and groups, where I'm under the impression people go to pursue a few of their weaknesses like dancing, bowling and gossiping to their friends. May I make a suggestion that you visit a few of these gatherings. I think you'll find that couples are not lacking at such doings, even after their "I do" day.

According to you the Nisei are nothing but a bunch of poor slobs who have nothing to do but go sneaking around the merrymaking to look for a prospective spouse rather than having some good wholesome fun.

I'm not in all disagreement as it would seem; I'll back you 100 per cent when you say the Nisei clubs prevent more interracial marriages, true but I'm curious about these questions: Why don't they want to marry outside their group, and why can't they?—May I have an answer through this paper Mr. Sitarr?—the readers would probably be interested in your opinion as I am.

I was informed that this name is a non-de-plume and that you live outside this fair city. It's no wonder, I wouldn't stick around either . . . by the way, I just bet you've got a big . . . big backhouse.

JERRY KUTSUKAKE,
TORONTO

Centre Meeting

The Committee for the proposed Japanese Community Centre will hold a meeting on March 25, 415 Spadina Ave., starting at 8 p.m. to hear a report on the Constitution of the Japanese Canadian Community Centre as submitted by the Constitution Drafting Committee.

Finalizing the step in establishing the Centre as a charitable organization will headline the meeting.

At the meeting slated for Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m. at 415 Spadina Ave., representatives from the clubs and the organizations are asked to attend with their written answers to the questionnaire.

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CCF Leader To Speak

Citizens of Metropolitan Toronto will have an opportunity to see and hear the National Leader of the CCF, M. J. Coldwell, MP, this Monday, March 24. He will be speaking at Massey Hall where all the CCF candidates of the Toronto area will be introduced. Although Mr. Coldwell has been suffering from influenza, he is expected to recuperate sufficiently for the Toronto CCF rally.

Civil Rights Cases of Japanese to be Filmed

SAN FRANCISCO.—A documentary film on civil rights cases is now being produced by Columbia University on the 1942 evacuation of west coast, persons of Japanese descent being among the subjects covered. Six or seven issues brought up to the U.S. Supreme Court, including minority voting rights, school segregation and the 1942 evacuation are being incorporated into the film which is being prepared for use by high schools and colleges.

Criticized Kamikaze Cabbies Criticize Companies

TOKYO.—It's the "Kamikaze" taxi drivers who are up in arms this time.

The world's most criticized cab drivers, because of their reckless driving in busy downtown Tokyo, started a campaign of their own last week.

Three hundred drivers held a mass meeting and passed resolutions demanding better treatment from the cab owning companies as a means to eliminate "Kamikaze taxis."

The drivers demanded elimination of the company's set forms which they claim have compelled them to drive in reckless "kamikaze" fashion to meet their minimum cash returns.

The drivers also moved to operate "within speed limits" for 10 days in their safety campaign. This was expected to reduce each car's daily mileage by 50 per cent to 140 miles a day.

Backing up the taxi drivers, the Tokyo Metropolitan government authorities decided to clamp down on offending taxi companies which they say are responsible for the kamikaze taxi menace.

The authorities said they would take action against companies which compel their drivers to fill excessive daily forms.

$$$$$ Can Be Yours

Recommendations of the National JCCA Committee for the History of Japanese Canadians Project were adopted at the National JCCA Executive Committee meeting held last Wednesday.

The following statement was issued recently to the provincial chapters from NJCCA.

● The National JCCA submit that on the question of whether the financial burden of the History Project will be justified by the results, the following submission both on the question of the use of the recommended sum of $1500 for the Contest which will be Stage One of this project and of the total sum of $13,000-$18,000 estimated will be needed for the entire project.

WHY THE 'HUGE' SUM OF $1500 FOR CONTEST PRIZES

● First of all, this is an ambitious project—one of the biggest and most difficult ever undertaken by the JCCA. It will need full cooperation and help from member chapters at all stages to make it a success.

Our goal is to produce a professionally written history of the Japanese people in Canada, of high quality. This will not be a mere mimeographed booklet to be passed around among the JCs alone.

This history will stand up respectably on any bookshelf. We expect it to be reviewed not only by daily newspaper reviewers in all Canadian cities, but by magazines that deal with books such as Saturday Night and Canadian Forum. We expect that all libraries in Canada will automatically buy it as an important addition to their Canadian shelf. And we expect it to be a lasting addition to the collection of most Japanese Canadian families—to recall for the older folk the memories of their early days in Canada, for the Nisei not only for their own experiences but what went on before they were born, and for the Sansei and their children—a chance to learn about their heritage and why they are what they are.

Although the Issei among us will naturally contribute greatly to the history by giving information and other help, the major part of the work involved will be handled by the Nisei. This is as it should be, because we visualize this history as a lasting work dedicated with love and gratitude to the Issei who began our history in Canada.

● The National Executive Committee of the JCCA has approved of this project in principle and of the recommended methods, including the contest and the $1500 to be alloted for prize money because it has full confidence in the professional competence and judgment of the subcommittee who have planned the history project.

WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF THIS SUBCOMMITTEE?

The three original members are George Tanaka, Raymond Moriyama and Frank Moritsugu. They were asked to serve on the subcommittee because each is active in a creative profession, each has considerable knowledge about the Japanese Canadian community, and each has experience in undertakings of this type.

Here are their credentials:

● GEORGE TANAKA — Landscape architect whose work has been praised and lavishly shown in such publications as Canadian Homes and Garden magazine, and the Toronto Globe and Mail weekly magazine. Former national executive secretary of the JCCA (1946-1953), who has travelled extensively across the country and visited most areas where JCs live; a man familiar with regional problems and personalities as well as the complete JC picture.

● RAYMOND MORIYAMA — Outstanding young architect, many times scholarship and medal winner as architectural student at the University of Toronto. Holds a Master's degree in Town Planning from McGill. His writings published by such publications as the Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He recently crystallized the plans for the Toronto JCCA Community Centre and has been commissioned to design the building. He has lived for some years in Japan, and is bilingual.

● FRANK MORITSUGU—Editor, writer and reporter. Currently managing editor of Canadian Homes and Gardens magazine. Was member of The New Canadian staff during the historic years of 1941-48 at three different periods. Has made frequent appearances on CBC-TV program, Open House. His present work includes the buying of magazine articles as well as editing them, and the general work of supervising a national magazine. Also bilingual, and a judo black belt.

● EDWARD R. IDE—Serving as Advisor to this group, National President of the JCCA.

REASONS FOR $1500 PRIZES

1. The sum of $1500 is admittedly a lot of money. But it was chosen as the minimum amount to impress on the whole JC community that the History Project is a major undertaking.
2. It should attract many more entries than would normally enter a contest held among JCs.
3. It also should help to arouse the interest in the history among most JCs whether they enter the contest or not.
4. To justify itself and the National JCCA which is sponsoring it, this whole project must be on a professional basis.
5. Every stage of this project, the subcommittee feels, must be handled on this basis. This history is intended to be the legacy left behind by all of us Japanese Canadians, to tell about our particular chapter in Canada's history—our first arrivals, the problems of settlement, how we conquered them and other problems that came at the same time or later—problems caused by our racial difference, by the tragic fact of depression and war and the turmoil of the aftermath.

JC History Contest

THE HISTORY OF JCs IN B.C. —CLOSELY RELATED

● As a point of information, the subcommittee is undertaking to assign the writing of a 15,000-word history of the JCs in British Columbia, as a submission to a volume of ethnic histories to be published during the Centennial Year of that province. The B.C. Chapter of the JCCA was approached to do this task, and turned it over to the National JCCA inasmuch as it fitted in with the plans of the over-all history project.

The subcommittee has had approval of its recommendation that a writer be commissioned to handle this related project for $200, and is now negotiating with a former editor of The New Canadian who now lectures at the University of Toronto in English. He has expressed keen interest in the offer. It is felt that the writing of this brief provincial history this year wll be of great benefit to the major history undertaking because of the usefulness of the experience gained.

A FINAL WORD

● **As mentioned above, the proposed history of the Japanese Canadians is one of the biggest and most difficult projects ever undertaken by the JCCA. We feel that if it fails, it means the National JCCA fails. But if it succeeds, and with this professional advisory group at the helm, and with the cooperation from all chapters of the JCCA and the entire JC community in Canada, it must succeed, we will have justified the existence and the full potential of the National JCCA.**

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Immigration. . . And Organization

The National JCCA Immigration Committee plans to send delegates to Ottawa around May 5 following the opening of the new session of Parliament, committee chairman Muriel Kitagawa reported at the NJCCA Executive Committee meeting last Wednesday.

The immigration committee will have its Brief completed next month, and representative cases of people wishing to call close relatives to Canada from Japan will be included.

Fred Kayahara reported the recommendations of the Organization and Finance Committee. He stressed that a strong Toronto chapter is necessary, and requested that a meeting of that chapter be called in the near future to discuss organization and membership. Leadership training courses and St. John's ambulance work were suggested as methods to attract more members. The date for the TJCCA meeting was set for election day, March 31, 8 p.m. at 415 Spadina. Representatives from the TJCCA Isseibu and National JCCA will also attend.

The National JCCA will recommend that a national conference be held within a year's time.

In attendance at the meeting on March 18 were Ed Ide, Y. Hikida, G. Tanaka, M. Kitagawa, F. Kayahara, F. Ohtake, Dr. F. Sunahara, M. Sumiya, R. Inouye, J. Iwamoto, T. Kameoka and T. Umezuki.

Next meeting of NJCCA will be Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m., at 415 Spadina.

Fujiyama says Japan Will not Join SEATO

TOKYO.—Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama claimed Japan has no intention of joining the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Speaking at the Lower House Budget Committee meeting held March 11, the businessman turned diplomat also declared that Japan does not plan to take part in any Northeast Asia Treaty Organization with Formosa and the Republic of Korea as the other members. "I think," Fujiyama told the lawmakers, "that it would be better to have the East and West hold serious talks, say, on the summit level, concerning means of building true world peace than form such an organizotion.

Ontario Yudansha-Kai gives Promotions

The Ontario Yudansha-Kai on March 16, promoted eight judoka to the black belt class. Adam Gores, A. Kampman, Henry Knight, Irving Arnold, Bernard Logan, Norman Love, William Manson and Cecil Ferrier were promoted to the shodan class.

Masao Takahashi and Mits Tanino were promoted to nidan on the same day, while Bob Kamino, Hideo Tokairin, Frank Sumi and Mac Oikawa attained the sandan class. Some 28 others in the non-black belt divisions were also promoted.

The club's annual Spring Judo Tournament will be held April 19 at the YMHA gym.

Winnipeg Judo Tourney

WINNIPEG.—The annual Mid-west Judo Tournament will be held at the Weston School, Logan Ave. and Quelch St., on April 5 beginning at 2 to 10 p.m. Admission is $1.

There will be individual and club competitions with participants from Brandon, Kenora, Dryden, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg YMCA and the Manitoba Judo Club in attendance.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

DANFORTH: High average man, George Masuda shot a neat 738 followed by Harry Simpson's 721 (291) and Roy Tanaka's 714.

It was a big St. Patrick's day for Torchy Abe. She hit a terrific 351 single and a 691 triple and also grabbed the high average from Pat Ono with only one more night to go.

Mie Hamaguchi 683 (267), Yoshiko Oda 641 (252), Jess Tanaka 621 (250), Kim Onizuka 612, Toshiye Katsuyama 610. Theresa Shimon (267) single.

TEAM STANDINGS: Tak 120, Yo 105, Roy 92, Harley 92, Kat 91, Aki 87, Don 85, Tets 84. —Harley

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TYBS (Mar. 16): George Fukusaka 868, Tad Nishimura 745, Mas Yamada 662, George Fujita 658, Mickey Kobayashi 627, Sam Noda 607, Ross Kawabata 603. Ladies: Nancy Mori 763, Rose Fujimoto 722, Kim Kono 649, Hedy Mitsuhashi 684, Amy Fukusaka 608, Nancy Fujita 600.

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RECSOCRATIC (Mar. 16): Min Nagata was the high man for the day with 780 (297), Ken Nagasaka 738 (255), Tosh Omoto 736 (270), Ken Izumi 708 (290). For the ladies Mary Mitsuki was tops with 683 264), Jean Shintani 669 (278), Mary Uno 612 (252).

With only 3 weeks remaining 4 teams are struggling for the league championship. Husky's leads with 111 pts., Sab 108, Paul 103 and Joe 102.

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VANCOUVER NISEI: "A" Danny Okano 783 (311), Tom Nomura 761 (325), Dave Matsuba 742 (297), Jun Nishimura 700 (290). Ladies: Connie Nozaki 670 (236), Sumire Sakamoto 662 (232).

"B" Shig Sakaki 734 (300), Yosh Tabata 705 (269), Bill Haraga 697 (263), Len Inouye 690 (269), Aki Tsuji 657 (275). Ladies: Miwa Tada rolled a nice game of 731 to break the high triple in the "B" Ladies. Miwa Tada 731 (252), Shirley Shoji 594 (225), Joy Nozaki 575 (221).

SEASON'S HIGH: "A" average—triple and single, Dave Matsuba with 252, 985, 397. Ladies: average Michiko Fujisawa 205, triple Sumire Sakamoto 811, single Joyce Okahori 356.

"B"—average and triple—Ken Yurugi with 202, 854; single Yosh Uno 363. Ladies average: Shirley Shoji 165, triple Miwa Tada 731, single Marce Asahina 324. —D.S.M.

SUNDAY 10-PIN (Mar. 16): [illegible] ney, May 3-1 over [illegible] George Herby vs. Mas 2-2.

With Hdcp. Mary Kadokawa 6[illegible] (217), Yoko Ikeda 595 (209), May [illegible]kai 594 (218), Eiko Nishimura 570, Kim Baba 567 (209), Anne Okada 564 (219), Koichi Minakata 625 (225), Ed Ebisuzaki 608 (219), Tats Baba 595 (218), Ken Nakajima 589 (212), Archie Matsumoto 583 (216), Flat Terry Doi 553 (20[illegible]), Ken Yamada 548 (227), Joe Tsumoto 546 (209), Tosh Iwai 535, Ken Doi 517, Mas Kawabata 503. —Barney

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NISEI MAJORS (Mar. 14): H. Inouye 799, H. Furukawa 788, S. Nishikawa 748, M. Sasaki 748, S. Wakabayashi 737, M. Nobuto 704.

CALENDAR

MARCH

22—Toronto. NYAF Japan Nite, Ichiro's Hideaway, 701 Dovercourt Rd., 7:30. Miller Nite, Hastings Auditorium.

23—Toronto. TSO Sunday afternoon concert, Massey Hall, 2:30 p.m., ancient Japanese court music; CBC broadcast, 3 p.m.

28—Toronto. Club Phenix' Dream Dancing in Hi-Fi, UNF Hall, downstairs, 8-12.

29—Montreal. MYBA Spring Hop, Jewish Hall, Esplanada and Laurier, 8:30 p.m.

APRIL

4—Raymond, Alta. RYBA 12th Miss Sunny Alberta Dance, Henderson Lake Pavilion, 9-1 a.m., $1.50, crowning of Miss Sunny Alberta.

4-5-6—Toronto. Eastern Conference of YBS (10th Anniversary).

8—Toronto. Committee for Toronto JC Community Centre meeting, 8 p.m., 415 Spadina.

12—Hamilton. HJCCA Basketball tourney, 467 Main E., and Presentation Dance, Armenian Community Centre, 69 Princess St.

16—Toronto. NJCCA Executive Committee Meeting, 415 Spadina, 8 p.m.

19—Toronto. Ontario Yudansha-Kai Spring Judo Tourney at YMHA gym.

26—Hamilton, Ont. Kodokan Judo Club 6th annual tourney at Hamilton YMCA.

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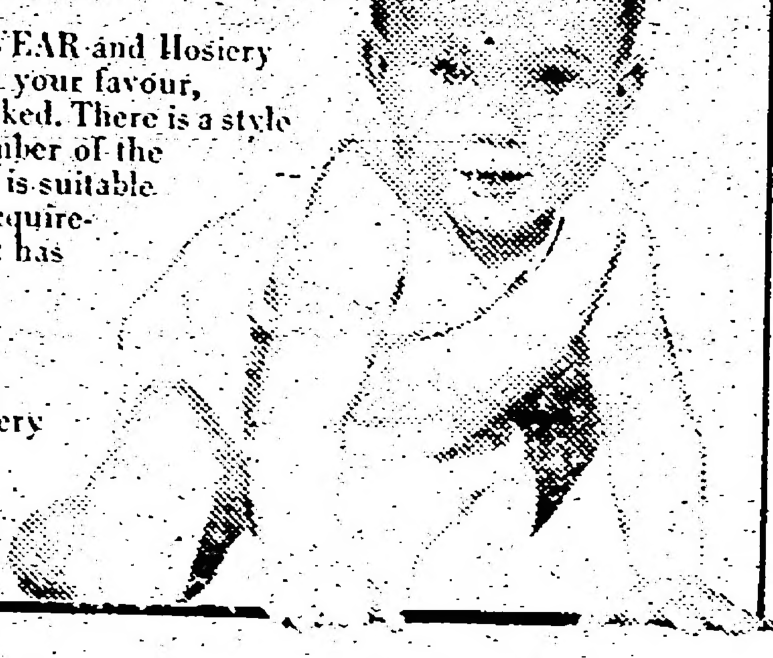

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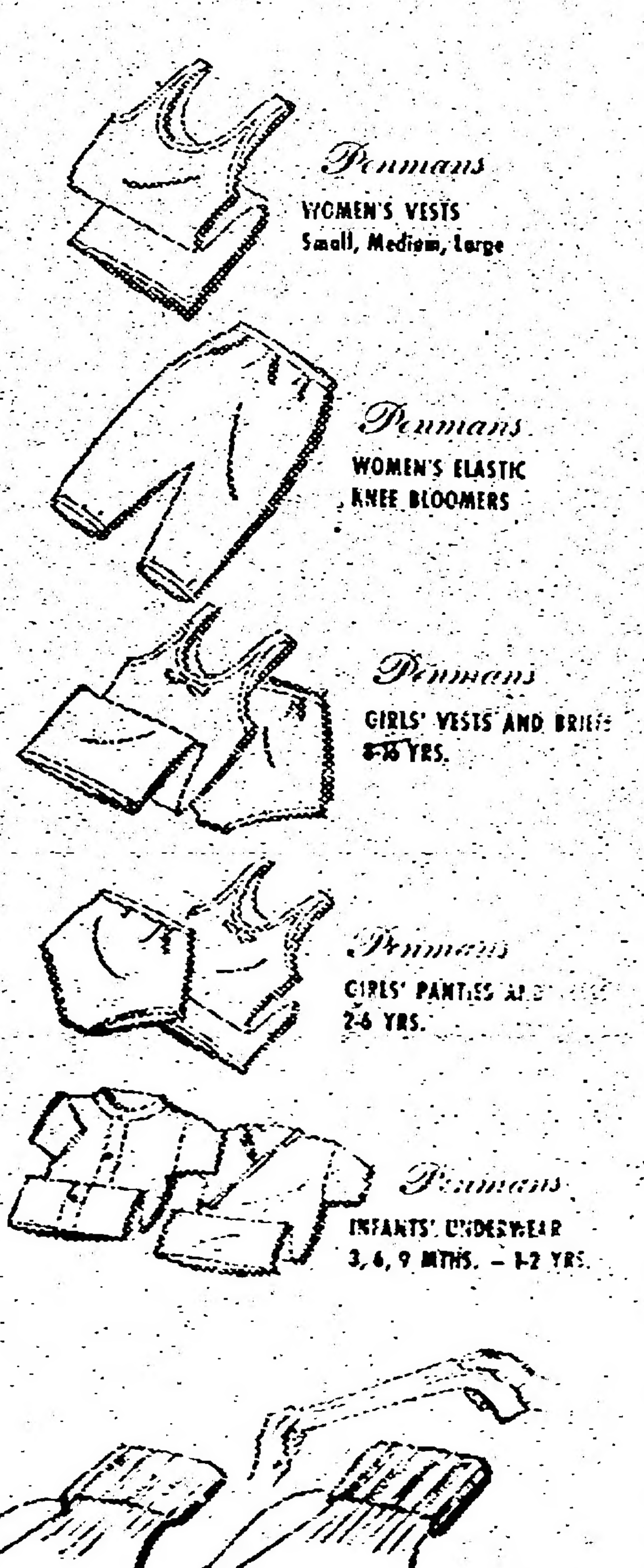

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オンタリオ州政府の連續的メッセージの一つ

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美貌の檻 (六)

大林 清

「日本の紡績工場が世界の市場を相手に存立して行けるのは、勞働力が安いからなんですよ。と云うことは一定の賃銀のわくの中で、いかに多くの勞働力をしぼり取るかということになりますね。今は昔みたいに露骨にそれが出來ないから、アメをしやぶらせてだましだましそれをやる。しかし時々ボロが出る譯です。今度の問題なんかも、まあそのボロがちよつと顔をのぞかせた程度ですがね」

「もつと具体的に話してくれなけりやわからないわ」

「具体的なことは現地へ行つてみなきやわからないんですよ。役付の女工がヒラの女工たちに袋だたきにされたというのが、今のところ表面に現われた現象なんです。明日の阿蘇で僕は靜岡へ行つて來ますから、歸つたらもう少し詳しくお話しましよう」

酒井がそう云つた時、デスクのベルが鳴つた。

酒井は立つて、受話器を取りあげたが、すぐ乃夫子に云つた。

「社長が玄關でお待ちになつていますよ」

冒險の旅

急行阿蘇が東京驛を發車するまで、乃夫子は何食わぬ顔をして、特別二等車の前の方の席へかけていた。

晩秋から初冬にはいろうとしている晴れた朝だつた映畫のセットのように外側だけ飾り立てた飲食店や、晝は間のぬけた感じのネオン看板などを車窓に移動させながら、汽車が有樂町附近にかかつた時、乃夫子はおもむろに席を立つた。

酒井は中ほどの席にかけて、買いこんできた新聞に眼をさらしていた。

乃夫子は無言のままその横に立ちどまつた。

「あ……」

何氣なく新聞から顔をあげた酒井が、かすかな聲をもらした。

「おはようございます」

「どうしたんです」

酒井の端麗な顔の、啞然とした表情に、乃夫子はクスクス笑い出した。

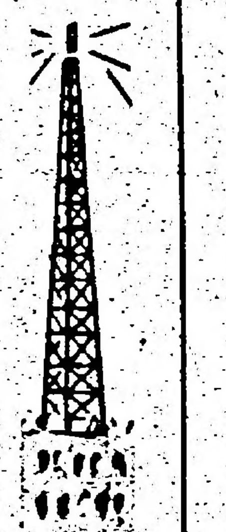
「ちよつと思い立つて旅行よ」

「どちらへですか」

「靜岡まで」

酒井はあらためて、乃夫子の身なりを見まわして、席を立つただけで、車内の視線が集るほど、乃夫子は季節の流行を身につけていた。

「社長はごぞんじなんですか」



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【オタワ發】フルトン移民大臣は今週オタワで「カナダの經濟的氣候が回復する迄昨年七月に發表した移民制限の方針を變更しない」と述べた。これはカナダ國内に失業者が續出しているためである。このため昨年一月中には約一万五千人が移住したが、今年の一月中にはわずか六千人になつており、フルトン移民相は呼寄せ以外の移民は今後當分は入れない方針だといつている。しかし、新移民の近親者が住居と仕事および旅費等一切の責任を持つというわゆる呼寄せの場合は入國を許すということになつており、こんごはこの呼寄せ移民を奨勵することを明らかにした。

コールドウエル氏 月曜夜に演説

全國を遊説中であつたシーシーエフ黨主コールドウエル氏は目下風邪のためオタワの自宅で靜養中であるが來る月曜には元氣を回復して、豫定通りトロントを來訪、夜八時十五分からマセー・ホールで大演説會を行うはず。

第二地下鐵
ト市會で可決

大トロント市内に第二の地下鐵を建設したいという問題は過去三年餘にわたつて賛否兩論が戰わされ、すつたもんだのあげく今週のメトロ市會で、ブローア街に沿つて市内中央を東西に走る地下鐵原案が可決された。工費は約八千万弗、十年計畫であるが、工費捻出でまたもや問着がおこりそうである。この地下鐵は東はウッドバイン、西はキール街までとし、その中間にあたるアベニュー街からフロント街までも地下鐵とするプランである。

雅樂を放送
故近衞直麿作

明日曜、トロント交響樂團はワルター・サスキンド氏指揮の下に午後三時からシービーシーの全國ラジオ放送で故近衞直麿氏作曲の雅樂「越天樂」を演奏する。故近衞氏は日本の雅樂をヨーロッパ又は西洋向けに編曲實兄の秀麿氏がこれをオーケストラで幾度も演奏し、とくに米國では好評をうけたもの。雅樂は平安朝及びそれ以前に朝廷の式樂、貴族の娛樂用として使われた音樂であるが、「越天樂」はその時代に支那から傳つてきた雅樂中で最もメロデーの美しいものをとつた。現任の日本の歌はこの影響をうけているといわれる。トロント・シンフォニーでは雅樂に使う横笛、七力およびビワの音に似た樂器を使つて、雅樂獨特の味を出すことになつている。

廿九日に
如月信用組合 定期總會開催

如月(トロント)信用組合では三月廿九日(土)午後七時半から壽會社交室に於て第二回定期總會を開催して會務會計その他の報告をなし前年度の利益配當、貯蓄生命保險加入その他の重要事項を協議、選擧も行う。尙同組合が連絡しているオンタリオ州信用組合連盟本部から代表者が來て講演や説明等を行うことになつて居り組合員全部が擧つて出席方が切望されている。

日系會館委員會

トロントの日系會館建設委員會では三月二十五日(火)午後八時壽會社交室に於て會合、主として會則及び機構委員の報告を聽取、センターを慈善團体として登錄することにつき協議する。

柔道昇段者 日白人ともに

オンタリオ柔道有段者會では三月十六日審議會において次の昇段を決定發表した。

△初段 アダム・ゴレス、エー・カンプマン、ヘンリー・ナイト、アービン・アーノルド、バナード・ローガン、ノーマン・ラウ、シシル・ファレア

△二段 高橋正夫 谷野光信

△三段 神野秦雄 東海林

なおこのほか一、二級に二十八名の進級を行つた。

●前號所報 田島彥一氏死亡廣告中喪主は田井中日出雄氏と訂正

定期總會通知

如月(トロント)信用組合第二回定期總會を次の如く開催致しますから會員はもれなく御出席下さい。

△日時 三月二十九日(土)午後七時三十分

△場所 スパダイナ街四一五 壽會社交室

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今回、両親森末太郎、同ツネ儀本願寺參拜觀光團に參加して三月二日晩市空港を出發致しましたにつき、バーノン佛教會主催の送別會を受けました上に澤山の御餞別を戴き出發の際には停車場まで御見送り下さいまして誠に有難うございました。晩市出發に際しては晩市やステブストンの方々よりも空港まで御見送りを戴き、東京に二日三晩滯在ののち三月八日無事鄕里鹿兒島に安着の報を本日受取りました。取敢ず両親に代り皆樣の御厚情を深謝申し上げます。

三月十五日

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△申込み受付けは來る三月二十三日(日)午後一時より四時まで

△場所はトロント佛教會階下事務室にて。希望者は申込書と月掛金を同時に當日御持參下さい。委細は委員にお尋ね下さい。

△ハミルトン、モントリオール地方の申込者は各々佛教會役員の方に御申込願います。

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佛教會＝エルイー四ー四三〇二、伊豆川作平エルイー五ー六三八五、新善太郎ダブリユ・エー三ー七七六七、小財新九郎エッチ・オー六ー四三〇六、北村登喜藏エー・エムー二九五二、河野隼人エルイー一ー〇七一六。詳細は佛教東部教區へ。

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カナダ佛教々團の本願寺參拜訪日團は御蔭樣にて多數の御申込みを受け早々滿員となりまして厚く御禮申上ます。今春はまだまだ御訪日御希望の方がある事と存じますので、今回は訪日の途中ハワイへ立寄り一泊二日間の觀光を致しハワイよりは日航機で東京へ向い丁度櫻花滿開の花見時に内地十日間の觀光を致す事になりました。訪日には一番の好季節で御座居ますので御友人御誘い合せ是非御參加下さいます樣御案内申上ます。

△出發時期 今春四月十一日、シーピーエー機で晩香坡空港出發、途中ハワイ一泊二日間觀光後日航機で東京へ向う。

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三月十九日開催の全加市協執行委員會は、日系人史編纂委員會よりの進言を採用してこれに着手することになつた。これよりさき各州市協に對しては歴史編纂に關する詳細なる内容を送つて、その賛同と協力を求めてあるが、その要旨は次の如くである。

△日系カナダ人史編纂は市協として手をつける最大且つ困難なる事業であるが有用なる書物につくり上げる筈だ、その總費用は一万三千弗ないし一万八千弗の見當である。

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△ビーシー州百年祭記念のビーシー州日系人史編纂については、ビーシー州市協から全加市協に依頼があつたのを引受けて、大体二百弗の費用で、これを書き上げることになり、すでに執筆者にも交渉中である。

△歴史編纂委員會のメンバーとして努力しているのは、元全加市協の幹事田中ジョージ、建築家の森山レイモンド、「ホームス・アンド・ガーデンス」誌主筆森次フランク三氏で、全加市協の井手エドワード會長も相談役としてこれに加わつている。

移民問題陳情書と代表者派遣

移民問題委員會ミセス北川からの報告によると、五月初め新議會が開會されてから代表者をオタワに派遣する用意をして居り、陳情書は四月中に完成する筈である。

組織委員會

オーガニゼーションに關しては茅原フレッド氏から報告があり、トロント、チャプター強化の必要、全加市協大會開催の必要等が力說され、

三月二十一日(月)午後八時からスパダイナ街四一五に於て全加市協、トロント市協及び同一世部合同の會議を開催して問題を協議することになつた。出席者は

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諸氏で、四月の執行委員會は十六日(水)午後八時からスパダイナ街四一五において開かれる。

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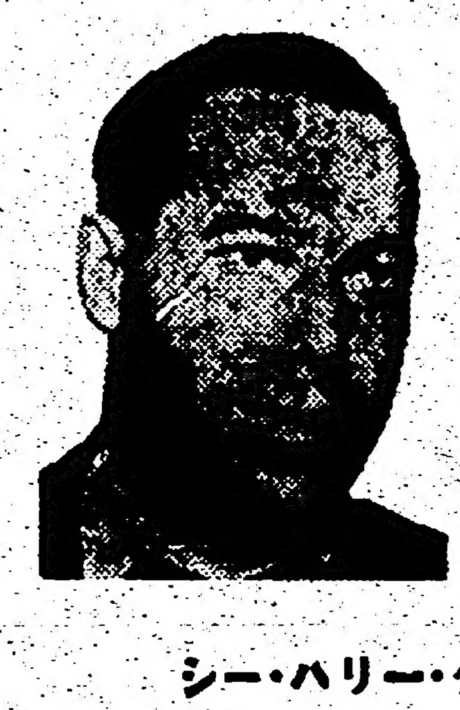

英國および歐洲のスポーツ

シー・ハリー・ダアズ氏が毎土曜紙上にヨーロッパのスポーツ・ニュースを報じます。（カット向つて左）

エド・ワーリング氏がカナダ國内のソッカー（蹴球）ニュースを毎火曜紙上のコラムに報じます。（カット向つて右）

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中共と貿易協定を結んだとフンガイして

【東京時事通信】日本が中共と貿易協定を結び、東京に中共政府の國旗掲揚を認めるという日本政府に對する臺灣政府の反感は豫想外に强く、日本に對し經濟的ボイコットを行うよう指令したと正式に發表したほどである。一方蔣介石總統は臺北でダレス米國務長官（マニラで行われたシイトー會議に參加後、臺灣に立寄つた）に對し、日本政府の中共接近をけん制するよう要請したものとみられ、この件について近く米國側からも何らかの意志表示があるものと豫想されている。國府の日本ボイコットについて立法院の沈外交副部長は次のように述べた。

國民政府は日本と中共の間の民間貿易協定に關して日本政府がその立場をわれわれの納得のいくように説明するまでは、日本との間のあらゆる商業契約を停止する。日本の貿易業者との間に數日後に調印する豫定になつていた若干の契約もすでにとりやめられた。いままで日本政府がこの問題について述べた釋明は滿足できないものである。この協定によれば、中共は東京に代表部を駐在させその旗をかかげることになつているが、このような條項には斷乎反對する

對中共政策は變更しない

岸首相は今週、衆院本會議で行われた田中稔男氏（社）の外交々渉に關する緊急質問に答え、次のように答辯した

日本・中共貿易はできるだけ盛んにしたいが、中共を承認しない方針は變らず、第四次日中貿易協定によつて對中共政策を再檢討することは考えていない。技術的なもの、たとえば郵便、氣象などについては、日中兩國政府が取決めをすることは差支えないと思う。

南極の國際管理

【東京時事通信】日本政府は今週松平大使に對しニュージランドが南極地域の國際管理を提案した場合、これに同調するよう訓令した。

觀光客三百万以上
ビーシー百年祭めがけて

△ビーシー州百年祭慶祝行事は日を追つてますます頻繁となりつつある。――ビーシー州は百年の間に五六パーセントの人口増加を持ち、加工生産高は三〇〇パーセントもふえているが、ビーシー州は今後二十年間に過去百年の發展をしのぐほどに伸びるであろうとみる向きもある。

△州政府は百年記念豫算として五百万弗を計上、州内三百市町村の記念行事に對して補助を與えている、今年中には各地で一千以上の行事が催される。主なるものはゴールド・ラッシ・ジュビリー、博覧會、ロデオパジエント、スポート等であるが、來る五月にはビーシー最初の國際貿易博が開催される。

△このツレード・フェアにはざつと見積つて一万五千人の訪問客を期待しているが、年内にはビーシー觀光客は三百万以上とふんでおり、これらのお客が落す觀光費は一億五千万弗と見積つている。

シーシーエフ黨の進出が期待さる!!

【ハミルトン發】シーシーエフ黨副黨主スタンレー・ノレス氏は今週當市における選擧演説で「保守黨が大勝するだろうという掛聲のために、却つて選擧民は獨裁的政治になることを恐れ、保守黨にそれだけ投票する者が少くなり、したがつて反對黨にまわるシーシーエフを支持する者がふえてくるだろう」と豫斷すると共に、自由黨は、多數黨になることをはじめから斷念しているような氣配がみえると、うち沈んでいる自由黨の進出はみられず、これに反してシーシーエフは勞組の支持や一般選擧民の投票をうけて大いに進出することになろうと樂觀的觀測を行つている。

日本品の輸入變らない

【東京發】ブル駐日カナダ大使は今週、カナダ大使館で初の記者團會見を行い「現在北米の經濟的不況によつてカナダの日本品買付けには大した制限はないであろう」と語つた。ブル大使は昨年九月に着任以來、はじめて日本人記者團を招いて會談を行つたもので、同席上、十一日の旅程で來日した小麥局のエール・ロバートソン氏を紹介した。ブル大使は日加貿易が將來益々増進することの必要を强調カナダでは日本品に對する疑いがしだいに薄くなつていることは日本側の自發的な規制によるためだと述べた。ローバートソン氏は「日本は英、獨についで世界三位の小麥のお得意で、しかも貴重なドルを出して買つてくれているのは有難いことである」と語り、近い將來、四名の日本人ベーカーがカナダを訪れ、ベーカリーや小麥ミル等を視察、カナダはどんな國かを知ることになつているともらした。

死者二一四名
ニユヨーク大火

【ニューヨーク發】火事による人命損失では十二年ぶりという慘事が去る十九日當市内繊物會社區域で起つたブロードウエー下町の一建物が出火、そこに働いていた繊物從業者は火焔と煙に包まれて死者二十四名、負傷者十五名（うち數名は重傷）を出した。建物の三階や四階から地上にとび降りて死んだ者もかなりあつたとのことである。

大阪商船が
日本晩市定期航路

【門司時事通信】大阪商船は日本ー北米（日本とバンクーバー）定期航路を開設するが、第一船あとらす丸（一〇、四四七トン）を四月二十三日、門司起しで配船することに決定した。（大阪商船ではオー・ビー船主が新造船二隻を加えた十二隻で太平洋客船定期航路を開始すると發表したのに對應し、いよいよ四月末から毎月一回宛、日本とバンクーバー間に定航することにしたもので、あとらす丸に次いで東海丸が來航するはず）

中村氏の彫刻展

アブストラック畫家として名を知られている中村一雄氏は今回自作の彫刻の作品をはじめて展示することになり、ト市内西ジラード街の近代美術館で三月二十八日から四月十六日まで公開する。

核兵器テスト 五年禁止せよ
ピアソン氏が全國テレビ放送

【オタワ發】ピアソン自由黨主は今週、全國的テレビ放送で「全世界が飢わかつれている平和への一歩前進として、まず五ヵ年高の核兵器テストの禁止を行うべきである」と提唱した。ピアソン氏は、これらの恐ろしい武器のテストを世界各國が五年間禁止し、その間互いにヒザを合せて平和のために語り合う必要があることを强調、自分が外相時代カナダ政府は世界平和のために大きい自由行動を與えてくれたと述べた。

【トロント發】ディフエンベーカー首相夫妻は今週トロントに乘込み、保守黨支持者一万二千名が參集したホールで大歡迎をうけたが、オ州政府のフロスト首相も「ヂ首相を全的支持する」と聲明、ヤンヤの拍手をうけた。

漁業交渉 代表引揚げも

【東京時事通信】日ソ漁業交渉團はモスクワに到着した准政府折衝は鹽見代表代理が行うはづだが、交渉前途には樂觀材料は何一つない昨年の「總漁獲量十二万トン、オホーツク海二船團」を維持することすらきわめて困難視されているので、日本側のサケ、マス漁獲量はおそらく十一万トン前後オホーツク海一船團出漁までに讓歩せざるを得なくなろうとみられ、もしソ連がそれ以上の讓歩を强要してくる場合は赤城代表以下全交渉團の引揚げという最惡事態にも發展する可能性がある。したがつてオホーツク海一船團の削減を條件にソ連側も昨年同樣、今年も暫定出漁の形で日本側に十一万トン前後を認めることが交渉側滿妥結に残されたただ一つの途とみられている。

不況時の政府 保守黨を希望

カナダ世論調査所が選擧を目前に控えてカナダ國民から調べたところによると、不景氣が再來した場合にどの政黨がオタワ政府にあることを希望するかという質問に對し、保守黨と答えたもの三二パーセント、自由黨が二六パーセント、シーシーエフは八パーセント、社信黨が四パーセント、意見なしが三〇パーセントという結果となつたと今週發表した。

皇太子妃の選考 目下急いでいる

【東京時事通信】宇佐見宮内廳長官は今週、皇太子妃問題について次のように答えた

皇太子妃については、目下選考を急いでいるが、選考の過程で公けにすべき筋合いのものではないので觸れたくない。しかし皇太子殿下も滿二十四歳になられたので、できるだけ早く選考を終りたいと思う

火藥庫爆發

【キャンプ・ボーデン發】當地付近のカナダ空軍火藥庫建物の一部が二十日爆發、民間人六名と一空軍人が死亡したが、原因は不明

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Plans Bussei Bazaar

HAMILTON.—The Hamilton Young Buddhist Society is holding a Bazaar on Sunday, May 4 at the Cannon St. Hall. Other particulars will follow at a later date.

MJCCA Meeting

WINNIPEG.—The MJCCA will hold a general meeting on Sunday, April 20 at the Manitoba Buddhist Hall commencing at 1:30 p.m. It is requested that everyone attend this important meeting.

The JCCA is also proposing an Angler's Club this coming season if there are enough people interested. Membership will not be restricted to Japanese only. The fee will be set at a later date depending on the size of the membership.

Last Show at Garret

The final exhibition of paintings and drawings at The Garret opened last night and will last until April 12. The nine young painters, students of the Ontario College of Art, are Carmichael, Cowan, Curnoe, Larocque, Nalywajko, Sunahara, Thompson, Tinkl and Watson. The Garret is open Wednesday evenings and weekends at 218 John St. at Grange.

Personal Notes

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuma Sakai of Vancouver, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Aiko Sakai, to Kiyoshi Akagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masada Akagi of Nipigon, Ont. on March 2.

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Mrs. Ai Kamitomo of Raymond, Alta., wishes to announce the engagement of her third daughter, Tomiko Kamitomo, to Shigeto Takeyasu, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Takeyasu of Lethbridge, Alta., on Feb. 23 at Shanghai Restaurant.

Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. C. Nakamura.

Obituaries

SAITO

Mrs. Natsu Saito, 65, of Toronto, wife of the late Kohei Saito, passed away on March 14 at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto. Funeral services were held at the Japanese United Church on March 17. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

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TAHARA

Funeral services for Sadaichi Tahara, 80, of Toronto, formerly of New Denver, B.C., who was fatally injured on March 16, 1958, were held March 19 at the Toronto Buddhist Church. Rev. T. Tsuji conducted the services.

The deceased is survived by his sons, Noboru and Mamoru of Toronto, and Mrs. C. (Kaneko) Hayashi of Fort William, Ont.

JC Wins Musical Award

Karen Takenaka and Olena Kassian won top honors in the 11 years and under piano duet class at the Toronto East Music Festival which started last Monday at Glenmount United Church. Coming in third in the 8 years and under piano trio class were Douglas Abe, Suzanne Oakly and Margaret Allan.

Michi Kobi—struggle to keep eating and working

SAN FRANCISCO.—Michi Kobi, Nisei TV, stage and movie actress, may soon give up her acting career and launch out as a vocalist.

The classic story of the struggling young actress beating at the stage doors of New York is intensified when the actress is a Nisei girl.

Sacramento-born Michi Kobi has gotten up the ladder of theatrical success to the point where she is now a tribute to her beauty and talent—but it is not surprising she is considering a change in her career.

Miss Kobi, in Sacramento early this month for a private showing of her film, "Dateline Tokyo," said she is tentatively planning to change her acting career to a singing career.

The beautiful young Japanese American who left her native city of Sacramento when she was an infant, is a graduate of the Dramatic Workshop of the New School in New York—the school which produced such stars as Marlon Brando, Harry Belafonte and Anthony Franciosca, among others.

"But the school does not have any way to place its graduates in roles," Miss Kobi explained, "and it is a bit harder for a Nisei, as for a Negro or other racial minorities. There is limitation to the number of roles one can apply for. One can't play Caucasian parts.

"Of course," she added, "it is much easier now. Some television shows are using actors and actresses, without regard for race. For instance, they will call for a role of a doctor and not make the point of whether the doctor is white or Negro."

She pointed out, however, that this is a slow process.

"There are also more plays and films written about this breakdown of racial barriers today in America," she commented, "But after all, there is really a limit to the number of productions which can be built around the theme of the American soldier and the native girl."

For the six or seven years between graduation from the New School and her role in the national company of "Teahouse of the August Moon," there was a struggle to keep eating and working.

"I took any job I could get," Miss Kobi recalled, "and much of the time I was a saleswoman. I got quite a few off Broadway roles and a lot of work in television. I have played everything from a Balinese nurse to a Chinese Warbride."

The big break came with an off Broadway production of Ted Pollack's "Wedding in Japan" which attracted great interest as the first play handling interracial problems in occupied Japan.

"It drew first string reviewers instead of the usual second string that off Broadway shows usually get," the actress said, "and that always helps."

Miss Kobi's first appearance in a Broadway production was significantly with a musical production. She was the commentator for the Azuma Kabuki dancers brought to America by Sol Hurok.

"I never think of this," she said, "as an acting role. It was more like a concert. I even had to join the musician's union. I really think I got my start on Broadway when I became the understudy for Machiko Niki in 'Teahouse' and later took the role."

Miss Kobi, who is starring in the film "Dateline Tokyo" produced by Nacirema, will sing two songs in the film which will be recorded by her this summer.

"I think I may go into singing and club entertaining," she said, "because as an actress, there is too much time spent waiting between roles."

MONTREAL NEWS

Chemistry • Music

MONTREAL. — Abraham Kabayama received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Montreal. June Ito, ARTC piano (written) received honors in the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Also announced as successful candidates were: Piano grade six, Naomi Yamaoka (honors), Dennis Sakamoto; piano grade three, Nana Sakamoto (first class honors), Geraldine Sakamoto (honors).

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For a Better Centre

MONTREAL. — A general meeting of the Community Centre will be held on March 29, 8 p.m. at 175 Sherbrooke St. E. This meeting will discuss the various topics relating to the Japanese community at large. It has been some five years that the Community Centre has been in use and it is hoped that the election of new officers will further the extensive use it is now having.

United Church News

MONTREAL.—The Nisei United Church is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner and Program on Saturday, March 22 at 6 p.m. Cost is $1 for adults, children 5-12 50 cents, under 5 free. The spaghetti is being provided by the F.D.R. Restaurant. Treat the family to a Spaghetti Dinner and have an enjoyable evening watching the Youth Club Talent Revue.

Nisei W.A. will be holding their next meeting on Wed., March 26 at 8:30 p.m. Newly elected officers will be installed and a project night is being planned.

EASTER SERVICE will be held on Sunday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m. The Nisei Choir will be in attendance. Choir practice, in preparation for Easter, is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and any Nisei who likes to sing is welcome to participate and help out the choir.

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Homemaker's Report

MONTREAL.—At the general meeting of the Montreal Homemaker's Club, the following were elected to office: President Hazel Watanabe, vice-president Frances Isomura, secretary Ruth Oda, treasurer K. Z'Graggen, social conveners Helen Ogura, Toyo Ochiai, representatives Kim Yamada.

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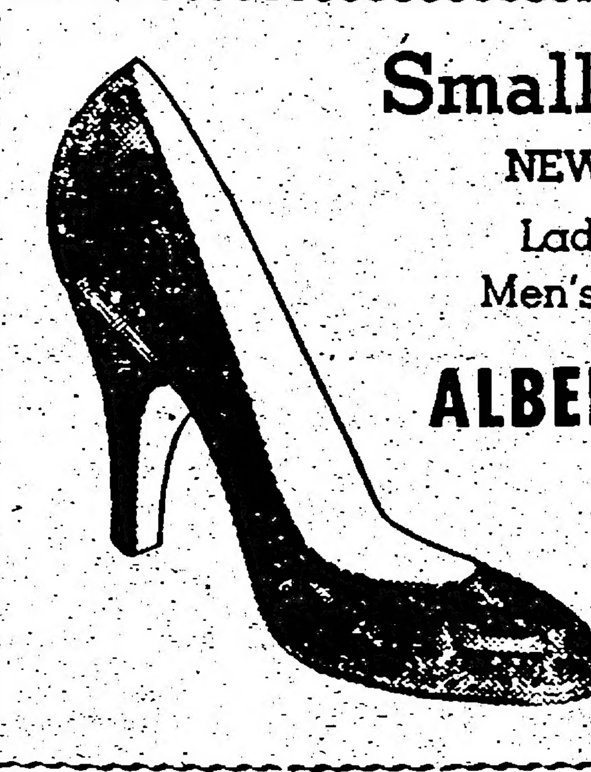

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A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

tomorrow's tso features japanese court music

An unusual treat for Canadian concert devotees—a modern version of ancient Japanese court music—has been scheduled for playing during the regular Sunday afternoon performance, Mar. 23, of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of conductor Walter Susskind.

Music lovers across Canada will also have an opportunity to listen via the CBC's Trans-Canada network broadcast at 3 p.m.

Brought to Toronto especially for this performance, the score of "Etenraku", composed by the late Naomaro Konoye, is based on ancient court music of Japan known as "gagaku" or "elegant and truthful music." Naomaro Konoye in composing the music, adapted it for European or western tonal style orchestral playing. His older brother, Hidemaro Konoye, who has personally conducted orchestras in various countries in the playing of the composition, perfected it to the point where the work has been highly acclaimed in the United States.

"Gagaku" since the middle ages has referred to music associated with the Imperial Court. "Etenraku" is said to have been introduced in Japan during the middle part of the Heian Era (794-1186 A.D.) from China under the Tang Dynasty, but it is believed to have originated in Central Asia. In the early stages, it was accompanied by dancing but the music alone has survived.

"Etenraku" is the most famous of the "gagaku" because of its beautiful ballad-style melody. As might be expected, the melody has had considerable influence on the songs of Japan even to this day.

The orchestral arrangement of "Etenraku" to be played in Toronto, retains the original form of the "gagaku"; for example, the instruments "yokobue", "sho", "hichiriki" and "biwa" are expressed through the flute, harp, oboe and cello respectively.

The composition begins with flute solo; the percussion instruments enter with the second bar and the full orchestra begins with the 7th bar. It is brought to a close quietly with the melody in E key.

Other major Japanese works are now being considered for playing this Fall at one of the symphony concerts.

The TSO free Sunday afternoon concerts are held every Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30. A collection is taken at the door.

By MARTY

NITE LINE

FROM ALBERTA

Fervor grows about the institution of the 4-day work week and its proponents list long the advantages. It must be granted that this latest development in the working mores is the result of progress and the embryo of the labor class. Perhaps it's time to think seriously if this is just the right thing for us. Advocates of the shortened week point out that more time can be devoted to our family, culture and the pursuit of happiness. We have always had these three blessings since time immemorial in spite of the six day work week. The trouble lies perhaps in segmenting our week into blocks. The solution lies not in working furiously one part of the week and devoting the rest to leisure but combining part of both each day. Why has our pace created a society of nervous, neurotic and unhappy individuals who have made the tranquilizer pill a household legword.

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Eighteen Indian and Eskimo girls from Canada's northland returned home to the land of the midnight sun recently after completing a ten week course in food service at Calgary's Technical Institute. Brought to Calgary by the Dept. of Northern Affairs and Dominion Catering Co., they are to enter the employ of the latter as waitresses in various hamlets of the far north. For them it was the first time they had seen the city and the sights and things to do nearly drove the social worker, Bernice Taylor, out of her wits. For instance, on a trip to the zoo, many girls got their first glimpse of a polar bear. Some complained about having to wear shoes and special permission to wear mukluks with their uniforms was granted. In spite of the bright lights, gas cooking and CinemaScope, all expressed a desire to return home.

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For many years Alberta has enjoyed the reputation of being the oil province and the amount of money paid into the government's coffers by the oil companies has been fabulous. Of late however, there is a definite shift east into the province of Saskatchewan where the once staid CCF government laws have been revamped concerning the development of oil and natural resources, and oil companies are drilling more and more in the wheat province. The relative shallow depths of the producing bedrock and the easy access to well-sites have been a factor as well as the mutual sharing of drilling programs between the province and the operator. The type of oil found in Saskatchewan is very well suited for present market demands. Huge orders are being filled by the operators in supplying the oil needed for highway paving in the midwest of Canada and the United States.

. . . a special exhortation to the sun gods to deliver us from the icy grip of winter.

the jazz scene

By HOP

The Club One-Two, one of Toronto's original night clubs, will be closing its doors tonight for a couple of months due to high operating costs. Unfortunately it brings about the end of "Jazz At The Penthouse", which this corner has enthusiastically supported. The "dance with jazz" idea was a pleasant departure from the conventional way of enjoying jazz and was bound to gain a few fans for jazz. Also, MC Dave Caplan had been presenting, for the most part, unknowns, exposing talent which otherwise has little chance to be heard in this overcrowded city of musicians.

Undaunted, however, by this setback, the "hip tailor" has now inaugurated a new series called **"Dave Caplan's Concerts In Jazz".** Tonight and every Saturday night at 9 p.m., he will take over the main floor dining room at the St. Regis Hotel. Jazz singer Anne Marie Moss, impressive on her previous visit to the Club One-Two, has been invited back. **Jack Fisher** on tenor, **Wray Downes**, piano, **Bill Brito**, bass, and Bermuda-bound **Stan Harris** on drums will back Anne.

Not content with one scene, Dave has exuberantly launched this series into two other locales. Beginning Monday, April 7 at 9 p.m., a concert will be heard in the upstairs dining room of the South-South Yonge Street Spot, **The Stage Door.** An added attraction at 12 p.m. will be the appearance of the current act being featured in the downstairs room. On March 26, 8 p.m., at Hamilton's **Westdale Hotel**, Dave's Concert Series will take over with Jack Fisher leading the group. Nearby Hamilton, apparently on the upbeat, also has concerts in the Royal Connaught Hotel.

Locally, there is also the House of **Hambourg**, featuring local talent. Operated by ancient Clem Hambourg and his wife, the European-styled Hambourg is situated off Bloor between Avenue and Bay. On Fridays and Saturdays, the groups wail from 1 a.m., and on Sundays from 9 p.m.

At the South Yonge Spot, **The Colonial, Gene Krupa's Quartet** goes into its second week. The Town Tavern has **Jo Jones Trio** for a large seven, with **Carmen McRae** scheduled for the following week.

JUST NOTES: **Johnny Hodges** has left Duke Ellington, and will form a small group, possibly with Billy Strayhorn. . . . **Ella Fitzgerald** will join Benny Goodman and Harry James on NBC-TV's "Swing Into Spring" on April 9. . . . Another excerpt from Dorothy Kilgallen, quote: "**Pat Suzuki**, the skyrocketing new singer, is excitedly telling friends that her last two appearances on television won her an offer of the lead in Rodgers and Hammerstein's next musical". Looks like we in Toronto will not get a chance to see her in person. . . . For **Stan Kenton** fans, a single featuring a take-off on the hit parade number, **"Tequila"**, backed by **"Cuban Mumble"**. The band really wails (?)!

Hiroshima A-Bomb Repercussions

Harry Truman is not the repentant type, and has huffily rejected a hint from the city council of Hiroshima that he ought to feel sorry for having ordered an atom bomb dropped on that city in 1945. The former president claims this action saved at least half a million lives by making an invasion of Japan unnecessary, and he reminds the Japanese that Hiroshima would never have been bombed had not the United States been "shot in the back" at Pearl Harbor.

The latter point is true, of course, but Mr. Truman's statement will still leave many people wondering whether the world debut of the A-bomb could not have been handled more wisely and more humanely. Couldn't the Japanese government have been warned that the U.S. held a revolutionary weapon, and invited to surrender before it was used? And if this failed to convince, couldn't a demonstration blast have been arranged in a deserted area.

Some of the scientists on the A-bomb project actually proposed such a demonstration over a neutral point, but were overruled by the president's military advisers who said this might enable the Japanese to ambush the A-bomb and its crew.

So the bomb was dropped on an unsuspecting city, where people are still dying from its radioactive effects. In all, the Hiroshima bomb has taken nearly 200,000 lives.

Mr. Truman's claim of net saving of lives is purely hypothetical. We shall never know whether a warning and a demonstration would have been enough to make the Japanese quit the war. And they might have surrendered before the invasion anyway, so severely had their industry been battered by ordinary TNT bombs.

The fact that the first A-bomb dropped in anger was used by the Americans against Asians has had political consequences in Asia. Together with the Lucky Dragon incident following the American superbomb test of 1954, it has tended to make the Asians more sensitive about American nuclear tests than about the Russian ones—even though the latter have unleashed more radioactive fallout in the last couple of years. The moral position of the U.S. would be stronger today had it tried to find a way of ending the war without the massacre of civilians.

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Toho's 'Snow Country'

TOKYO.—Japanese entry in the Cannes International Film Festival in May will be "Snow Country," a Toho picture.

Selection of this film was made last week by a committee formed by motion picture producers.

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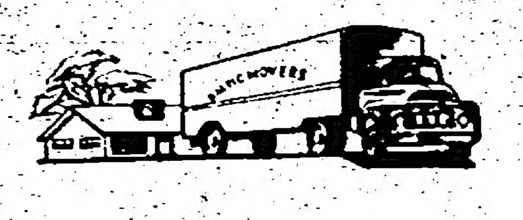

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